d Dripping Off the Rails of the Bridge Police Commis into the Swift Current Below-Big Rock Found on the Seene with Woman's Hair Sticking to 11-- Iwo Large Pools of Blood on the Foot Way-Police Running the Case Down with a Very Strong Suspicion--River to be Bragged This

Undoubtedly there was a terrible nurder committed on the Douglas aveme bridge at midnight last night.

Shortly after midnight a young man Shortly after midnight a young man camed Coleman was coming across the bridge and when he was about over the middle of the river where the curthe middle of the river where the cur-

The young man ran as hard as he tould to the police station and reported what he had found.
Officer Dunbar was detailed at once

and he went to the scene. He brought the rock to the police sta-tion at once and examined it. It was covered with fresh human blood and the long auburn hair of a

At 1 o'clock this morning a reporter for the Eagle went to the scene and ex-

The blood was found on the south footway of the bridge and about half way from the east to west, exactly over way from the east to west, exactly over the channel of the river where the current ran very heavy.

It seemed that at least a half pint of blood was spilt in two big blotches one on the north and the other on the south side of the footway.

Seemed that at least a half pint of hence their disappointment.

Nearly all of them are in favor of holding an informal election anyway, the state of the footway.

Nearly all of them are in favor of holding an informal election anyway. Some one suggested that a dog may have been killed with the rock and on the first thought that seemed reasonable, but it was soon proven eroneous. If it had been a dog the blood would be on a trail, but in this case there was not a spot either a foot east or west of where the deed was committed. Then again no animal has hair two feet long as the hair clinging to that rock fully measured.

A match was lighted and a further examination made.

The footway of the bridge is guarded by three iron rails. The top rall showed a good deal of blood which was still dripping.

Beneath on the board floor there was

a pool of blood as big as a saucer which was caused evidently from the wound while the party wounded was being hoisted over the railing into the flood

below.

The blow was struck on the north side of the footway where it fell forming the pool of blood. Then there was signs of it being dragged across the signs of it being dragged across the footway, three feet wide, to the south side where another pool of blood formed, and then lifted over the iron rails. Not a drop of blood is on any other part of the bridge but that.

On the outside of the footway there is another pool of blood which proves beyond doubt that the wounded person was thrown into the rices.

son was thrown into the river.

HAS HER LIFE PROLONGED.

Officer Carpenter Prevents a Lady Suiciding in the Arkansus River. Mrs. Dewing residing on North Main

Mrs. Dewing residing on North Main stret left her home at a early hour this morning and was seen going toward the Arkansas river. As she was only attired in her night robe and barefooted, she attracted the attention of Officer Carpenter, who happened along on his beat just in time to get a glimpse of the lady in white. Carpenter hasten ed his footsteps and overtaking the lady persuaded her to accompany him to her home. Mrs. Dewing has been in rather poor health for some time and she was found to be laboring under a severe mental strain, and no doubt was bent on suiciding as she informed the officer that she wanted to kill herself.

County Commissioner Harmon is Back from the Mountains.

Rev. N. E. Harmon, County commissioner returned yesterday from the mountains where he has been for

misioner returned yesterday from the mountains where he has been for the past two weeks accompanied by his wife and his colleague County Commisioner Webb. He would have not come back so soon but his presence was required here tomorrow in mak-ing the county levy, that being the day

Mr. Harmon was delighted with his trip and grows eloquent in his descrip-tions of the mountain scenery. He visited all the points of inter-est including springs, peaks and caan-yons with the exception of Pikes Peak and he could not stand a trip to that high altitude.

He says the electrical displays, during a storm, are simply grand to look down upon from above the clouds. Among the Wichita people at the springs while he was there were Mis-ses Leida Mills, Jesse Clark, Louise and Mary Rouse, Flora McGee and Etta and Anna Mason. They were chaparoned by Professor Smith of the

y all started one evening to climb Pikes Peak. Miss Mills was the first to teach there while Miss Mary Rowe, Miss Clarke and Miss McGee had to give up the trip before they were half way up the side of the moun-

were half way up the side of the mountain.

Mr. Webb will return today. He was ready to come back with Mr. Harmon but at the last moment he decided to go out to look at a gold mine with Judge Skidmere of Columbus.

HE SCES TWO MORE.

Executors of the Will of Eleanor Roy Sned by Matthews. Yesterday L. L. Mathews commence

Yesterday L. L. Mathews commenced another suit in the district court this time against Tunis V. Hankinson and E. A. Dorsey alleging damages to the amount of \$500. He claims that tiankinson and Dorsey had his livery stable attached and kept it out of his hands for sixteen days, thus entailing a loss of \$500 which he seeks to recover

COMES BACK AT BIM.

ida Hart Auswers Petition of Her Hubby i

Yesterday Mrs. Ida Hart, wife of O. E. Hart who instituted proceedings to few days ago against her for a dirorce, filed her answer through her attorneys Haymaker & Holmes. He is taking for a divorce on the ground that the was intimate with one Link Pitt of Sunnydale. In her answer she al-eges cruelty on his part and insane lealousy. That he had called her all kinds of vile names and that hefore they were married ten days he ac-She also alleges that he had ac quired her consent to a bill of sale to bout \$1,500 worth of personal proper ty on the promise that he would give her half the money derived from it,

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POINTS TO MURDER but that instead of that he did not give her even the price of a pair of shoes when she needed them. She asked for half this property sileging that she contributed as much to its accumulations as he did, having to work behind a plow side by side with him every obders an election.

WILL BE BY BALLOT REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE OBDERS AN ELECTION.

ASKED THEM TO RESIGN. ioners are Serving Their Last Day.

In the language of Judge Reed "the Yesterday the police commissiners

received a letter from Governor Morrill, asking them to resign. The governor not only wanted them to resign, but to resign by telegraph. They did not resign up till midnight

and it is probable that they will give Governor Morrill the pleasure of "firing" them.
It is doubtful whether either one of

very little interest taken in the subject

of who the new men will be.
When the news of the fact that the governor asked for the resignations of commissioners became known yesterday it was interesting to hear the remarks made in every quarter. They were all of one kind and many of them would not look well in print especially on the Sabbath mersion.

on the Sabbath merning.

The news came with some disappoint ment for nearly all the citizens, especially the business men were taken with the editorial suggestion in yesterday morning's Eagle, with reference to the selection of commissioners at a free and fair informal election.

be the quietest primary election ever be the governor did not know who to appoint in their places. He has an engagement tomorrow, notwithstanding that it is the Sabbath, with J. M. Knapp, Herman Lewis and a mannamed McClure of Wichita to meet him at which time it will be agreed upon who the new commissioners will be. The fact that the three law and order men and the governor have selected Sunday to do business has caused quite a stir among the ministers of this city who have heard it and it is said that The fact that the three law and order men and the governor have selected Sunday to do business has caused quite a stir among the ministers of this city who have heard it and it is said that one of them will dwell on the subject in his sermon tomorrow. He said tonight: "I am beginning to grow tired of this whole business. Here is a chief executive and three law and order men meeting for political work on the Sabbath day. Men who want all laws enforced should not chose Sunday for a meet-

should not chose Sunday for a meet-ing of this kind." On receipt of the above dispatch a re-porter for the Eagle started out to find the gentlemen referred to, but he was informed that the committee had al-

MR. SHIPPEN PEARD FROM. He Writes to an Old Fried and Tells Many

Interesting Things. pastor of the Unitarian church of ing at 11 a. m. Wichita, Rev. Eugene R. Shippen, will Mr. Caswell has gone to Chickasha,

be of interest to our readers:
"The Old Manse, Concord, Mass.,
"July 30, 1895.
"Dear Mr. Cleaveland-Knowing your interest in the Golden Age of American literature, I thought you'd be glad to get a line penned from The Old Manse." Parishioners of mine were Manse. Parishioners of mine were considered as license to wed yesterday.

Mrs. C. H. Brooks and the children Manse.' Parishioners of mine were fortunate enough to get the place for the summer, so here I am among the shades of Emerson, Alcott, Hawthorne and the rest. The room I am occupying was Hawthorne's study. On one of the small old fashioned panes of glass through which I iv: now looking, scratched with Mr. Hawthorne's dia-

mond are these words: 'Natn'l Haw-thorne. This is his study, 1823.'
"The little bracket shelf on which I write, 'Mosses from and Old Manse.'
Doc F and I don't know what else were writ-"Down through the old orchard I see

Thown through the old orchard I see the sluggish stream, beautiful though with its verdure clad banks, and were it not for the thick foliage I could see the spot 'where the embattled farmers stood, and fired the shot heard round the world,' and the minute men commemorating their patriotism. In the hall just outside is a portrait of the Revernd William Emerson, excellent Puritan, who, when his parishioners. Puritan, who, when his parishioners dug him out the snow on a Sunday morning, reprimanded them severely for laboring on the Lord's day! I won't berate you if you'll labor some Lord's day to the extent of a letter. * * * "Cordially yours, "EUGENE R. SHIPPEN."

HE WRITES A LETTER.

Dr. Richardson Acknowledges Compliments from Citizens.

Dr. Richardson, ex-superintendent of chools, writes as follows: To the editor of the Eagle. "Dear Sir: I have received, while ab-

Pear Sir: I have received, while absent from the city, a very generous testimonial numerously signed by prominent business and professional gentlemen of Wichita.

"I desire to express my hearty appreciation of the same and my grateful acknowledgement of their unsought expression of kindness on the part of pression of kindness on the part of friends. Very respectfully friends.

"WILLIAM RICHARDSON."

The Widow of Arthur Hodgson Sues the Missouri Pacific for \$10,000. Day before yesterday a suit was filed in the district court by Augusta Hodg-son against the Missouri Pacific rail-

In the petition she alleges that she is the widow of Arthur H. Hodgson, who was engineer on the defendant's rail-road, and by reason of a defective en-gine he was scalded and burned so that he died in a few days after. That by reason of said death, caused by the de-fendant's negligence, she and her chil-dren were damaged to the amount of \$10,000.

The accident happened during month of May, near Haven, Kan, and a full account of it was given at it time. This suit is brought by the wid ow for benefit of her five children.

TAX LIST.

The Weekly Eagle containing the delinquent tax list at the counting room. at 5 cents per copy.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Crawford County System Ordered to Selec a Candidate for District Judge-Will be Held August 22-All the Candidates' Names will be Printed on One Ticket-Candidates Must Pay Legitimate Expenses of the Election or Get Out of the Race-Election Laws Against Illegal Voting will Apply.

The Republican central committee held a meeting yesterday in the board of trade rooms to consider the resignaion of Judge Reed as the candidate of the party for district judge

There was a full attendance of the the middle of the river where the cur-rent was the swiftest he noticed a pool of blood as big around as a table plate and beside it a big rock or heavy coal caused by the resignation of Judge

The recent recent Republican conver tion having voted to adopt the Craw-

convention ought to be respected.

The Crawford county system as it is called was adopted a number of years ago in Crawford county, Pennsylvania.

There had been trouble in party conventions and accusations of fraud had been made.

To oviate these evils the plan was

adopted of voting directly for candidates to a convention and the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes was to be considered the candidate of the party.

The Republican central committee voted to put this system in operation as instructed by the county convention to determine the choice of the party for

The votes will be counted at each voting precinct and the returns farward-ed to the chalman of the central com-mittee where they will be footed up and the candidate receiving the greatest number of votes will be declared the nominee of the party.

The central committee also ordered

that the legitimate expenses of the elec-tion which will be the preparation of the tickets and poll books shall be born by the candidates.

After the number of candidates is determined the central committee will make an assessment on them to pay the expenses of the election and any can-didate falling to pay the assessment,

his name will not be printed on the tickets. So far as heard all the candidates are pleased with the arrangement and each one declares his intention to accept the result of the election gracefully and work for the election of the successful

CITY IN BRIEF.

man.

Henry Schnitzler went to Kansas City last night on business.

Judge Wall will return today from a months' vacation spent in Michigan. Mrs. D. A. McCanless returned yes terday from a months' visit in Enid,

J. F. Bachr and little son Karl went to Kansas City last night to visit his parents.

Rev. David Brooks will officiate at The following letter from the former St. John's Episcopal church this morn-

Mrs. C. H. Brooks and the children have gone to lowa for a two week's visit among relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bolt and little daughter of Illinois are spending the summer with their daughter at Conway Springs

J. P. Mahan of the Mahan Supply company is confined to his home with a very painful attack of muscular rheu

Doc Poffenberger left Friday morn-ing via the Frisco for Springfield, Mo to accept a position with Herman the J. H. Boone of Union township was

in the city yesterday and says he planted an early variety of corn in March and it matured in July.

Mr. Charles Long, formerly of this city but who has lived in Chicago for the past ten years, is visiting his mother on Ohio avenue—217.

Quite a number of Wichita people availed themselves of the low rate to Kansas City and left last night to spend today in that city. The effectory selection at St. John's church this morning will be a beautiful due by Miss Aldendifer and Miss Lari-

mer, an arrangement from Rubenstein Members of Junita council take notice

nesday, as formerly.

Mr. W. L. English and family have returned to Wichita permanently. Mr. English was an old resident of this city but for the past five years has been located at Kinglish. English was an old resident of this city but for the past five years has been located at Kinglisher.

Mr. H. A. Fost will speak to the men at the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4 o clock. All men are invited to attend this meeting. Cool rooms and a good time.

rooms and a good time. Miss Grace Greene, who spent several months in Wichita five years ago, has since married and lives at Marysville, Wyo, the seat of the India war. Her husband is a cattle man.

Circuit Clerk Bridgeman will leav for Illinois today on business. His mother and wife will accompany him and remain in Illinois for a few weeks to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Georgia Pare, who spent last

year in the art academy of Cincinnati, will give a reception at 115 North Law-rence avenue next Wednesday evening for the display of her work in cerami art. All are cordially invited.

The ball game between the Haysville and the South End Browns was fairly won by the latter nine. The boys all played good ball on both sides. The source was id to 5 in favor of the Browns. The teams lined up as follows:

Browns. Position. Haysville. Windell ... Pinchor. ... himpeton. Campbell ... Carcher ... himpeton. Davis 1st base Neima Colvan 2nd base Watkins Healey, 2rd base Benner. Watson 8 8 Payton Wilkle left field Nesson Comstock center field Sample Dill right field Awek The Bertram Heating and Plumbing company last week completed the plumbing and heating for the state asylum at Winfield. The entire works was done in twenty-three days, the whole being examined and accepted without criticism.

THERE TO BUY STOCK HOGS

Charley and Frank Keller of Butler county were in the city Wednesday and Thursday, having come for their sister Maggie, who has been visiting her uncle and Aunt Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hall and cousins Myrtle and Louis Wichman of Lulu avenue.

Jim Boone, a young and thrifty far-mer of Union township, came in yester-day to buy a new buggy and harness for his wife. Jim has 160 acres in corn every acre of which he declares will yield 50 bushels. Eight thousand bushels Farming don't pay.

Lon Hoding of Siloam Springs, Ark., dropped in on his friends yesterday like a ray of light. He looks fine and feels better than at any time since the war. He says that Arkansas is one of the greatest fruit states in the Union. Lon will remain several days.

The school board will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at which it is expected that the time of opening the schools will be determined. Mr. Jen-nings has resigned as a member of the board and will move to Harrisburg, Pa., and become the Missouri Pacific local agent at that place.

Pa., and become the Missouri Pacific local agent at that place.

Mr. Pittinger, the Republican nomine for commissioner on the West Side, was in the city yesterday. He is popular not only on the West Side but wherever he is known. Mr. Pittinger has been in Illinois on business and says that state will not equal Kansas for corn this year.

Urally supposed that the poor farmers down in Oklahoma would have to sell their stock hogs even if they had to go at a low price.

Mr. Dean made arrangements to draw on the bank here for all the money he wanted and he went down to Oklahoma to gather up stock hogs to help eat up Sedgwick county's hig corn crop.

for corn this year.

Mr. Higginson with his son returned from New York this week. Combining pleasure with business. After business they took a row down along the seashore visiting Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, and other interesting seaside points, returning very much refreshed and inspired to return to the business tread mill.

J. D. Emerick, one of the solid farmers of Erie township, was in the city yesterday attending the meeting of the central committee. Joe is an uncom-promising Republican, lives in a large house with all the modern convenien-cies, hot and cold water, electric fans, etc., and has a few acres that will put 2.000 bushels of corn into his bins, Sedg wick county has few better mea.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, No. 46, S. of V., will be held at Garfield hall, Monday evening, Aug. 5. A full attendance is desired.

Regular communication of Wichita Lodge No. 99, A., F. and A. M., Monday evening, Aug. 5, at 8 o'clock, Work in the degrees, Visitors welcome, A. J.

Verna Springgate will give an elocutionary entertainment at the Car works on next Tuesday evening, Aug. 6, for the benefit of the Sunday school. Every one should hear this talented little girl, as it will be a rare treat. Ten cents ad-

The Welles Circle of King's Daughters are contemplating organizating a free sewing school. The circle will be greatly aided in their work if any wishing to take advantage of this oppor-tunity will, at their earliest conven-ience, please notify Miss Rhea Wood-man, president, or Miss M. Siuss, sec-

Second Regiment Kansas National Guards will Elect Field Officers.

The Second regiment Kansas guards will hold a meeting in Wichita next Friday to elect field officers.

The principal interest centers in the election of colonel. There are a number of candidates for minor positions and it is hard to tell on whom the honors will fall.

ors will fall.

Three officers from each of the ten companies will cast the vote that will determine who will be colonel of the Second regiment. The candidates are Colonel Showalter Second regiment.

The candidates are Colonel Showanes of Wellington, Major Hossington of Newton and Captain Hoagland of this

Card of Thanks.

To the Editor of the Eagle bereavement occasioned by the death of wife and mother.
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P. S.—I will be here after snow flies. Get my prices for ice cream on orders.

FRIZELL.

you to call and confer with them on all three points named. If they can't constitute you that they can give better show flies. Get my prices for ice cream on orders.

You to call and confer with them on all three points named. If they can't constitute your patronage will also serve iced drinks, fruits, the service than anyone else they will not gars and total confer with them on all three points named. If they can't constitute your patronage will not greatly the points named. If they can't constitute your patronage.

So I will be bere after snow flies. Get my prices for ice cream on orders.

Every Day is Bargain Day

THERE TO BUY STOCK HOGS.

lie Did Not Find the Farmers so Hard Up as Reported-The Okiahoma Farmer its Packing Bouses Mr. Dean Drove Over the New Country in a Carrings and Opened His Eyes at what He Saw or Oklahoma Farms.

"I went down to Oklahoma this week to buy stock hogs," said Isaac Dean last night, "and I had my eyes opened very wide after I got there." Mr. Dean is one of the prospere Sedgwick county farmers who lives on

the West Side. He is not only well-to do but he is rich. There has been talk of aid for Oklahoma and Mr. Dean like a good many other farmers in this county very naturally supposed that the poor farmers

country and as I said it opened my eyes. I did not know anything about Oklahoma and when you hear anybody tell that Oklahoma is starved out don't

you believe a word of it.
"Did I find any hogs? Yes, I found plenty of them, but in all that 399 miles I never found a pig for sale. The hogs are there but that did not do me any Whenever I saw a nice bunch of stock hogs I would drive up to the house and ask if they were for sale, and the invariable answer was no. "Very frequently the farmers would answer that he would like to buy a few, they have she hogs and the corn in the

answer that he would like to buy a few, they have the hogs and the corn in the fields now matured to feed them.

"I saw some splendid fields of corn in Oklahoma and to average the country over where I visited and their corn is as good as ours.

"I talked with hundreds of farmers down there and every one of them watched the Wichita markets and here is where they ware.

is where they expect to market their hogs when they get them fat. "As a matter of course there are some hard up farmers in Oklahoma but take them as a rule and I tell you they are all right. "The improvements are simply won-derful and already Oklahoma looks like

an old settled country. There are evi-dences of thrift and prosperity on every hand.
"The farmers and settlers generally "The farmers and settlers generally in that country started even and they do not have mortgages to pay that were contracted in more prosperous times like so many people in the older states. "Oklahoma is a good country and the people who live there own it.
"Well, when I failed to buy any hogs I turned in and bought some cattle. As a rule the men who own the cattle have a rule the men who own the cattle have no corn. It is the men who have the corn fields that also own the hogs and they are smart enough to keep them to

gether." Real Estate Transfers

M R Shields wd lot 45 and n 20 ft lot 47 on Topeka ave in Hil-tons add H B Robertson wd lot 2 on Fifteenth st in Sherwoods add.... loseph Sagerser lots 25 and 27 Gorin ave in town of Clearwa-Francis Fosdick wd lots 10 and 12 Mead ave lots 17 and 19 Mos ley ave blk 1 Parmenter's 34 add.

H E Meeker wd lots 10 and 12 Ida

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Purchasers get from us always the lowest prices and the advantage of all the study of styles and of the most perfect tastes that we can command.

Along that line we mention: Regular 124c Trilby Crepes, elegant goods, which we put on sale tomorrow at 64c. And one lot Silvertine Dress Goods, which we have on display in north window at 5c a yard.

We have decided to give one final let-go price on 50 our Ladies' Wrappers-tomorrow only 25c each They are in dark colors. With due respect to those of our customers who

have paid 50c each for Outing Caps for their boys and girls, we let the remainder go tomorrow at 10c each. Several different styles to select from. One day only-tomorrow-Initial Forks at 25c a

50c would be a very low price for them. Six of those extra large cakes Genuine Buttermilk Soap for 25c has been an offer all along. Monday only

we give seven for a quarter. In the Curtain and Carpet room we make as Mon-day inducements: One lot 7-foot Spring Shade Rollers at 10c each; four colors to select from. The spring is

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200 for the best Single Jar Apricots.
200 for the best Single Jar Grapes. The articles taking the Fremium to be the property of Smith & Alls, at the close of the Fair.

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